

The Times.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1895.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS THIS DATE.

Manotoka Tribe, I. O. R. M., Odd-Fellows Hall.

Richmond Lodge, International Association of Machinists, Eagle Hall.

Enterprise Council, J. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

THERE MUST BE NO FALTERING NOW.

It comes out from Washington through the general press dispatches now that the administration has not lost all hope of securing the passage of a currency bill, and that Secretary Carlisle is to try his hand in formulating another hybrid measure that will seek to stave a compromise course through the various conflicts of opinion that the discussion in Congress has developed.

The dispatch adds that it is said in well-informed quarters that the President is willing to make any concession to the opponents of the bill that will not amount to a complete surrender to the free silver men.

We have no means of knowing whether this is true or not, except what is furnished in the fact that it is one of the general press dispatches that go to all the newspapers in the country, and it sometimes happens that whenever the administration contemplates a surprising move—one of those proceedings that the French very happily term a coup—it resorts to this measure precisely for preparing the public mind for it. But however that may be, we raise our voice here and now in most emphatic protest against the administration yielding one single point to the free silver theory. The free silver idea is an attack upon our standard of value. Its purpose is to coin all the silver in the world into nominal dollars that are in fact worth only a few cents each, and to arm every debtor with power to compel his creditor to take these half dollars as whole dollars. The instant this Government commits itself to any such policy, all men having debts due to them will seek to collect them before the policy can actually assume the form of law. Every bank will call upon its debtors to pay up, and every one must do so at whatever cost, because men who get accommodations at bank know they must maintain their credit absolutely or abandon all hope of ever getting accommodations again. The pressure which the creditor class would at once put upon the debtor class would produce a more overwhelming financial panic and crash than Jules Verne could dream out. It would overthrow every established industry in the land and bankrupt half the people of the country.

And the scope of this movement is by no means indicated in the cry for free silver. That is misleading, and is misleading thousands of its own dupes. Back of the move for free silver lie the horrid figures of Communism and Anarchy. When the United States has determined for part of its institutional law that whenever a large body of its citizens have become burdened with debt, they may relieve themselves from it by paying fifty cents in the dollar, it will have broken down the barriers that protect private property. It will have declared that it is no part of human law to rest upon the moral law, it will have shattered the citizen's reverence for his laws by reason of the fact that those laws are founded upon the moral law, and it will thereby have opened wide the door for Communism and Anarchy to enter upon the theatre of the nation's affairs to play from that time forward the leading parts in the nation's tragedy.

For one, we raise our voice in solemn protest and warning against the surrender of one inch of territory to this hydra-headed monster. We say to Mr. Cleveland that he has no right to yield one iota to it. He has been elected President of the United States for a second term, because the people of this country believe him to be the sworn and unfeigned opponent and enemy of all the misrule involved in the catch-word, "free silver."

We tell him then that he will betray his trust if he departs in the smallest particular from that position in this matter, which he was known to occupy when he was elected to his second term. It is not to be thought of, nor could any practical good come from such a surrender. The issue has been made between those who would unsettle the fixed order of things and throw everything into confusion and chaos, and those who value order and the preservation of property rights just as they are. That issue must be fought out as it has been made. If the majority in this country has really come to consist of those who believe that justice and good policy are subserved by the law compelling every person who has a debt of \$100,000 due him to take in full payment of it \$50, then the nation's life is lost, and no good can come from bolstering it up through a hastening decline. We do not believe, however, that the majority of our people have become so lost to respect and attachment to those sound principles of life which the civilized world has been so many ages in forging out and adopting as the rule of conduct. We believe that

great body of the people are sound, and we do not fear—we court the contest. The lines have been drawn, and there must be no yielding anywhere. It must be a fight to a finish, and Mr. Cleveland will be false to one of the greatest trusts ever reposed in man if he hesitates or falters now.

NONSENSE.

Mr. Henry Watterson says that his Courier-Journal is supporting Mr. Carlisle's currency bill, as it has supported all the administrations' measures, and he then continues with the following:

"Meanwhile the acknowledged official head of the party, our leader in spite of ourselves, Mr. Cleveland, has conducted us into the middle of a morass and left us to flounder out as best we may."

This is the veriest twaddle and nonsense. Mr. Watterson knows perfectly well that our troubles are of two kinds and due to two causes, with which Mr. Cleveland has no more to do than he has with the Armenian massacres. One trouble is the Government's deficient revenues. When Mr. Cleveland left the White House at the end of his first administration the Government had a large surplus of revenue on hand, and its current revenues were more than enough for its needs. He was immediately succeeded by Mr. Harrison and the Reed Congress, which squandered the money on hand and cut the revenues down \$50,000,000 a year, while they increased the expenses of the Government \$100,000,000 a year. The Government's embarrassment is due to that, and Mr. Cleveland had no more to do with causing it than the Mikado of Japan had.

The second and the prolific source of trouble is the agitation to force this country from a gold basis, on which every man knows exactly how he stands at all times, to a silver basis, which would result in the ruin of millions of men and the enormous injury of all who have anything to lose. That is the real foundation of all our troubles, which will never end so long as the movement remains possessed of any vitality. To say that Mr. Cleveland is to any extent responsible for the damage which this pernicious movement has caused this country would be as reasonable as to hold him responsible for the recent gold-bribe swindle in Richmond. Mr. Cleveland has been the only effective agency in curbing the injurious capabilities of this movement. Whatever has been efficiently done to restrain it and rouse a public sentiment to stamp it out has proceeded more entirely from Mr. Cleveland than from any other one source.

We ask nothing of Mr. Cleveland but that he will hold on stubbornly to the position which he has always occupied in respect to this matter, and if we emerge from the "morass" at any early day it will be because of what Mr. Cleveland has done, if he maintains the position he has so far held.

AN ACCOMMODATING OFFICER.

The publications we have made from day to day in regard to the gold-bribe swindle are certainly most entertaining to the public at large, though Mr. Withers may possibly find them less agreeable reading than the average reader does. But yesterday's very full and comprehensive account by The Times of developments up to that time contained one item which, we think, is entitled "to take the cake."

A famous detective of Springfield, Ill., telegraphed our Chief of Police as follows: "Blackmail is a gentleman. Norris is a blackmailer and a thief. Any evidence you want, let me know; I can furnish you." Now here is a public functionary who is worth something, sure enough. He can supply evidence to prove anything, and the man who can do that is one of the handiest men to have around that can be conceived of.

This reminds of that distinguished character who flourished in the "Flesh Times of Mississippi"—Colonel Simon Suggs.

When the Colonel had forsaken quarter races and short cards for the legal profession, he informed a friend, who had expressed admiration for his phenomenal success, that while other lawyers thought it proper to study the law, he had devoted himself to "the preparation of facts."

We are not prepared to join in the Springfield detective's encomiums of Emery, or in his condemnations of Norris, though we are much more strongly inclined to share in his opinion of Norris than in his opinion of Emery, and we feel perfectly sure that with the fund of evidence he seems to have available, this Illinois detective could, if required so to do, prove Emery to be a gentleman and Norris to be a thief, or, if the converse were preferred, Norris to be a gentleman and Emery to be the thief. The whole question with this gentleman is, what do you want proved? His offer reminds us of an incident that occurred in a famous murder trial in the Valley of Virginia. During the progress of the trial the father of the accused sat by his counsel. It became necessary to show the distance between a house and a peach tree. Leaning over, the lawyer asked the old man in a whisper: "How far is it?" and received for answer: "How far do you want it to be?"

That's the case with our Illinois detective. He merely wants to know what you want proved, and he will prove it.

SENATOR HILL AND FIBBERSTING.

Our special Washington correspondent writes that Senator Hill will do everything in his power to delay or defeat the passage of the bill providing revenue to pay the expenses of collecting the income tax, and that he will resort to all the resources of filibustering to accomplish his end.

We have already pointed out to Mr. Hill the way just men who are as much opposed to the income tax as he is will regard this conduct on his part. He has time and again declared himself as opposed to the rules of the Senate which permit this sort of tactics to defeat the will of a majority of the Senate, and he has spoken and worked most intelligently to secure a change of the rules that will enable the majority to force a vote upon any question when useful debate has ended. Just men will, therefore, feel inclined to suspect his sincerity in all things if they see him pursuing a course of this sort, so antagonistic to the theory of the case which he has put before them as the true one. It is no unnatural or unreasonable rule of men to judge men by their works, rather than by their words. If Mr. Hill had held on tenaciously to the admirable statements of Democratic faith

which he has frequently made, and had refused all traffic with anything that was in any way whatever inconsistent with them, he would find himself to-day occupying a very different position in the public regard from what he actually does occupy.

AN ELECTRIC PLANT.

We print elsewhere a most interesting article taken from the New York Journal of Commerce, upon what seems to be the opening of an entirely new view of the uses and capabilities of electricity. Scientific men no longer regard it as a question whether we will not telegraph across the ocean without the use of cables, and a hope, if we may not call it an expectation, already exists that we shall be able to set the electro-static charge of the earth in motion so as to constitute it the great reservoir of the world's power. What this would mean to mankind no dreamer could predicate, nor are we so much concerned with that as we are in the question what would it mean to Richmond? Even if we are to have an extension of the paternal form of government, so that Richmond shall at any time have an electric plant (which God forbid), how foolish it would be for us to erect it now, when the science is so plainly at its threshold, and when the most astounding developments in it are looked for at any time.

We, therefore, improve our paternal government advocates to suspend their efforts until we see what is going to happen in a few years. They may build a plant at great cost which may be totally suspended and become entirely obsolete before it is finished.

NORTH CAROLINA FUSIONISTS.

The reports of the organization by the Fusionists of the North Carolina Legislature remind us very much of scenes witnessed in our own Capital when Mahone dominated the Readjuster party in 1882.

The Carolina Fusionists divided all of the offices of the Senate and the House between the representatives of the two allied forces. Should the combination hold together until such a plan can be carried out, the programme provides for a similar apportionment of all of the other patronage in the State controlled by the Legislature. It is, however, somewhat doubtful whether the alliance can stand the crucial test of dividing up these little places.

As our special from Raleigh yesterday informed the readers of The Times, bills have already been introduced in the Assembly for the repeal of the present election laws, county government system and making 6 per cent. the limit rate of interest. As the Fusionists are in control of both branches of the Legislature, they have the power to pass all of these and any other partisan measures they may see fit.

In his message to the newly-organized legislative body, Governor Carr utters a timely warning against the enactment of unwise laws. In North Carolina the Governor has no veto power, and, therefore, the present Democratic Executive cannot interpose between legislative imprudence and the good of the people.

NO WHIPPING POST FOR NEW YORK.

According to the New York World, a certain class of people of that great metropolis are said to favor establishing the whipping-post as an instrument for the punishment of certain crimes. The idea is that the lash would only be used upon persons guilty of wife beating and other infamous infractions of the law. These classes, it is argued, are already too degraded to be humiliated by the infliction of corporal punishment.

It is remarkable that there should be found in New York prominent persons ready to champion the restoration of a mode of punishment which has been discarded by almost every civilized country in the world. Delaware was, we believe, the last State in the Union to abandon its whipping-post. It seems passing strange to hear well-informed New York people advocating the establishment in their State of this relic of a past age. The proposition is never likely to be seriously thought of in the great State of New York.

A PAPER RUN ONE DAY BY LADIES.

The issue of the San Francisco Examiner of December 26th, the day after Christmas, was edited, managed and issued exclusively by ladies. Mrs. Frank Pixley acted as managing editor, and Mrs. Louis Schloss the business manager. In every other, except the mechanical departments of the paper, the ladies held full sway for that day. They wrote the political and all other editorials, filled all of the various places on the reportorial staff, and edited the telegraphic matter.

The ladies' edition contained forty pages of well prepared and interesting reading. The "make-up" of the Christmas paper shows wonderfully good taste and newspaper tact. One of the display articles on the first page related to the war upon Tammany in New York.

Judging by this effort, the ladies of San Francisco must have a keen appreciation of what goes to make a good newspaper.

A RAILROAD FOR NORTHERN NECK.

The Times' correspondent at Fredericksburg yesterday informed our readers of the organization there of a company for the construction of a railroad from that city to Lancaster and other counties of the Northern Neck. For many years past this matter of building a line to that productive section of our State has been discussed. For one reason or another, however, the project was never carried out.

According to the reports sent out, the people of Northern Neck now seem to have the assurance that this long-desired object will soon be accomplished. The capital for building this line has, it is said, been guaranteed, and the work of surveying the route will begin.

The Union League, one of the most prominent clubs in New York has just disciplined one of its members for giving out certain news to the Tribune, of that city. The disciplined member is Mr. Francis E. Trowbridge, of the business department of that paper. Mr. Trowbridge was suspended without a hearing or being allowed to defend himself. He proposes to get an injunction from the courts against the club.

The sheriff of Cumberland county, Pa., is allowed by that State eight cents a day for boarding tramps.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Philadelphia Record: The attacks of Republican organs upon the Populists would deserve greater attention if they should take the form of denouncing the Populists in North Carolina and other States in which spoils are to be divided between Pops, and Reps, and senatorship bought and sold like so much merchandise.

New York Sun: Another woman of Irish birth, Mrs. J. J. Donohue, has come to her long rest when over a hundred years old. Mrs. O'Brien, who died here last month, was the wife of a poor man, and was also of Irish birth. We should judge from the reports which are frequently brought to us that Ireland, as a country, is the "old root" must be a good country for centenarians. The real, genuine, original Irish are a tough race, and some of them seem to grow yet tougher, or tough as leather, when they come to this country. The trouble with lots of our Irish-born people is that they do not take the right kind of care of themselves, or in other words, do not mind their health. The knot-bath would do them good, and keep their eyes foremost when they are out, so as to steer clear of the nettle of "centenarians" would be yet more plentiful among them.

New York World: The highly benevolent people who wish to establish the whipping-post in New York say that it is to be used only on wife-beaters and persons guilty of various crimes.

They argue that these are so degraded already that the whipping-post cannot possibly degrade them further.

No doubt that is true, but it does not meet the objection that such punishment is degrading.

The percentage of criminals to the total population is so small in any event that the effect of punishment upon them is the least part of the problem. If the wife-beater were branded "W. B." in the forehead it would not degrade him, perhaps, nor would it be more painful than the lash. But would it not degrade all who were directly or indirectly responsible for the infliction of such a punishment? Would not a community which could think of the use of the branding-iron or the knot-bath without abhorrence be engaged in continually degrading itself to the level on which violence is committed by greater and more formidable violence?

Education, moral force, the compelling power of the intellect over the brute passions—these save and elevate a community. Without these there is no hope in whips.

A Brilliant Electrical Possibility.

We are on the threshold, if not of startling discoveries in electrical science at least, of new and startling applications of the electric current. It is not that still mysterious form of energy, it is difficult to make plain to popular apprehension the significance of the discovery that the electric current, in its velocity of light also expresses the multiplier required to change the motion of static or passive electricity into that of dynamic or active electricity.

As the Marquis of Salisbury remarked in a recent discussion of the problems of science, "the interpretation reasonably annexed to this discovery is that the electric current, in its velocity of light also expresses the multiplier required to change the motion of static or passive electricity into that of dynamic or active electricity."

With rheumatism come weak kidneys, weak nerves, poor blood. Weak kidneys mean death, because they lead to serious diseases, which always kill. The symptoms are weak back, pain in the loins, bloating, muddy water, tired and languid feeling, gas in the stomach, loss of appetite, scaly tongue, bad taste in the mouth, headache, dimness of vision, dryness of skin, and nervousness.

Just so surely as you have these symptoms, your kidneys are weak. Try Dr. Greene's Nervura and nerve remedy. It cures rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney and liver diseases, and makes good blood and strong nerves. Everybody, both physicians and the people everywhere, acknowledge Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to be the greatest known cure for disease.

Why waste time in trying unceremonious and untried remedies, when here is a physician's prescription? Dr. Greene's Nervura is a prescription for curing nervous and chronic diseases. Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, if you use this medicine you can consider yourself under Dr. Greene's direct professional care, and you can count on him to write to him about your case, freely and without charge. This is a guarantee that this remedy will cure, possessed by no other medicine in the world.

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